ENROLMENT OF 3,500 RECORD AT SYRACUSE

University Opens With 200 Per

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Fine Arts Course Broadened-

versity opens its fiscal year with a body numbering more than 3,500, breaks all registration records

An approximate increase of 200 per cent over 1911 is shown in the registration of tice of Forestry, and twelve states and two foreign countries. puna and Russia, are represented. The plins to spend \$5,000 in the estabculs and books of authority upon and lumber problems and the

Reuben P. Pritchard will be etaat the Ranger School in the Adiicks as an assistant to Prof. P. T. Prof. Frank Moon has returned Europe after spending a year in ying scientific forestry methods. place of Prof. A.C. Flick in the deent of history while he is on a year's of absence will be filled by Prof. Rein of Jena, Germany; Prof. Lanchs of York, Pa., and Prof. who has been in the College of

Arts for a year ctors Albert Emsley, George B. and White have resigned from the h department at the College of Lib-New members added include Prof. M. Ellwood Smith and ors B. G. Whitmore and F. B.

nent, is home after two years stay at

in the vocal department of the College rts, Howard Seymour takes the Ir Finel. William Hecking will work at James Milliken Univer-I has resigned from the arts dent. He will be succeeded by Hess. Miss Ethel Swartwood en designated as instructor in

ded the course in journalism. Essilon, the journalistic fra-is planned a series of lectures

en by newspaper men.
'ollege of Liberal Arts, students
offist semester will take plane
etry and college algebra during ad, the order having been reversed, shman course will be two instead a mours a week. Candidates for the B. S. and A. B. must elect

e University. She attends aring her native costume. Laughter of a Chinese minister

mong the foreign element the freshman class is Senorita Fran-ica Martinez of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, will take a classical course in the Col-e of Liberal Arts. She met Mrs. Nich-

Company

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CARNEGIE TECH TOO SMALL.

Many Who Seek to Enter as Students

PHITSBURG, Sept. 20 .- The enrolment the Carnegie Technical Schools this bigger than ever before and hunited, who sought to matriculate were and away because there is not room odate them in the classes. 2.700 is 400 in excess ear's attendance. or Hammerschlag said to-day no

could be taken in until nal buildings and an enlarged g staff made such a thing possible udent enrolment includes repretatives from many countries.

AMHERST BEGINS 92D YEAR.

President-cleet Meiklelobn Gets Ac-

quainted With Students.

eas the first opportunity red for the new president and! Methlerohn entered the chapel Curtis Brown.
H. H. Latiner.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr,

been and faculty of Amberst have easy and faculty of Amberst have lied stand in favor of the classics and faculty of Amberst have lied is tand in favor of the classics had indicate in a liberal education with which Dr. is heartly in accord. The class had the last class which will be in a backelor of science degree her on Amberst will graduate for the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Frank H. Nelson.

n will number about 120, 140 of the year before. on the faculty over last year Dr. F. de Martigny. Charles Noble, ely few and unimportant.

M. Van Brunt.

W. R. Brown.

Dy the Hamburg-American lines

or in history a year ago, has recommended as the strength of the West Indies; which is the strength of the West Indies; which is the strength of the white in the strength of the white in the strength of the white in the white versity. George B. Parks, strar for the past year, has astructor in French in the Sixaola for the West Indies:

ROOT AT HAMILTON OPENING.

Tells Students That Lying Is the

James Black.
Clifford A. Bellows,
Glege reopened yesterday with an enter-

ing class of sixty-nine students. After the customary exercises President Stryker spoke of James Evans of Pergus Falls, Minn. and Edward Callahan of Brooklyn. members of the innor class, who died during the summer, and then introduced Senator Filhu Boot, valed cloring of the class of 1881, who spoke briefly. Senator Root said - it is your good fortune to be here at a time of progress. If you hasten with your ambition and enthusiasm you may get on

Cent. Gain in College
of Forestry.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

Fine Arts Course Broadened—
From China.

Stractse, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Syracuse

Liversity opens its fiscal year with a

WILLIAMS REGISTERS 511.

College Begins Year With Smaller Freshman Class Than Year Ago.

Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 20.—With a freshman class of 146 and a total registration of 511, Williams College began another year yesterday. The freshman class is of a library to include regular its and books of authority upon and lumber problems and the teuben P. Pritchard will be stated to be a superior of the past summer.

IS MRS. WACKER A CITIZEN?

Holds That She Is Because Her Runaway Husband Came Here.

Following an application made yester day Supreme Court Justice Gerard will decide whether or not a woman who lived in German all her life and had been abandoned there by her husband, who came to New York and married again, can be regarded as a citizen of this State and possessed of the right to bring suit here for separation.

The question came before the court in the action of Mrs. Matilda Wacker against John Frederick Wacker, a tool manufacturer at 28 John street, who left his wife and four children in Germany his wife and four children in Germany twenty years ago and came here and married another woman. When Wacker learned that his first wife was coming here to sue him he turned his business over to William Leidel, who had married wacker's daughter by his second wife, and started for Germany to try and persuade his first wife not to come. He got suade his first wife not to come. He got there about the time she arrived in this country.
The first Mrs. Wacker upon her arrival

The first Mrs. Wacker upon her arriva-had a receiver appointed for her husband's property and got an order for the examina-tion of the second wife as to what she knows of the husband's business affairs. When this was done Wacker decided to

Hess Miss Ethel Swartwood on designated as instructor in the reopening of college, the ts courses were changed somethin broadened. Gifts from the chusetts daily papers have many aided the course in journalism. He trighted the receivership of the property and the ground that the plaintiff is not a resident of New York although her husband is. Justice Gerard said he would take briefs and several decision. and reserved decision.

DECKER LEFT \$232.354

Estate of Founder of Milk Company Largely in Stock of the Concern.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of composition.

of Thompson W. Decker, one of the founders Interborough about \$526,600, according to the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker to an announcement made yesterday. Company, was filed yesterday. Mr. Decker, who died on October 20, 1911, at 318 West Eighty-eighth street, owned 1,004 shares of common stock of that concern and a large block of shares of the Sheffleid By-Products

The work has been going on since last November in the Interborough shops at 129th street and Third avenue. The cost was about \$1.500 a car and there were block of shares of the Sheffleid By-Products.

Company.
The Sheffeld Farm's-Slawson-Decker

Estate of Mrs. Pell Nearly \$100,000. The transfer tax appraisal of the estate Eightieth street on November 20, 1911, shows that she had property valued at 507,573, consisting chiefly of securities. She left the estate to nephews and nieces.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Are Sailing To-day for Europe and the Indies.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Caronia for Liverpool are: Mrs. M. M. Belding, Jr. Sir Hildred and Lady Sir C. E. H. Coadwyck- Carisie. Mess., Sept. 20.—Amherst d for the ninety-second year with the chapel exercises.

Sir C. E. H. Coadwyck- Garlisle. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cornall, Mr. and Mrs. William Norman McLeod.

with the chapel exercises By the Red Star liner Vaderland for Antwerp: the advent of President-elect Granville M. Read.

Mrs. Emily T. Carow, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Granville M. Read.

Marcan.

By the American liner St. Faul for Southampton: Mr. and Morris.

By the North German Lloyd is usual services, said a few Friedrich Wilhelm for Bremen: By the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherman H. Bowles, Bowles, Capt. H. C. Whitehead

By the Hamburg-American liner Ham.

of the corrientant and of burg for Hamburg:

To entrance have again burg for Hamburg:

S. Carleton Mathews. Mile Germaine Wagner.

By the French liner Chicago for Havre:

By the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Josephin for the West Indies:

Addition of Brooklyn, N. V. Buffield Ashmead.

Martin Conners.
Dr. and Mrs. D. H.
Ingalls.
The Rev. C. P. Mutrhead.
Miss Margeret Vosberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curhen.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Le Pevre.
Mr. S. Penfeld.
Miss Margeret Vosberg.
E. J. Wortley.

By the Porto Rico liner San Juan for San Juan : Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Deusen. J. Cid.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE'S ESTIMATE OF THE 1912 CROP.

2,995,000,000 bush. Wheat.... 690,000,000 bush. 1,290,000,000 bush. Oats..... 209,000,000 bush. Barley... 72,000,000 tons Hay. Worth millions of dollars more than any other crop ever raised

in America.

Agitator: "If the Crops Continue to Grow I'm Lost."

CENTRE DOORS TO SLIDE SOON. SERVER CAR IMPROVEMENTS HAVE COST FEW TRAINED NURSES Interborough \$526,000.

The reconstruction of subway local cars for centre side doors has cost the f Thompson W. Decker, one of the founders | Interborough about \$526,600, according Monday morning.

changes in their attractions now playin here owing to the fact that Robert Lording who is to appear in "Man and Superman." had contracted for the Hudson Theatre be ginning September 26. "Honest Jim Blunt, which Tim Murphy is now starring at the of Mrs. Elise A. Pell, who died at 114 West | Hudson Theatre, will move to Waltack's Theatre. This change will send 'Distacli with George Arliss in the title role on the road. In Boston William Hodge, in "The Man From Home," will bring his second visit to the Plymouth Theatre to a close and will be succeeded there by "Oliver Twist."

> John Cort has engaged Henri Leon and John Pratt for parts in Alexander John-stone's operetta, "Miss Princess," in which Lina Abarbanell will be starred.

> Ernest Lambart, Edmund Mulcahy, Joseph ne Morse and Adelaide Orton have been engaged by John Cort for parts in the Pixley and Luders romantic operetta "The Gypsy." which will be put into rehearsal next week.

Charles Frohman's next musical comedy production will be "The Marriage Market." in which Donald Brian will star and for which a number of foreign actors are being engaged. Ivan Caryil, the composer, will come from Europe for the rehearsuls. George engaged. Edwardes, the London manager, who has obtained "The Marriage Market" for Lon-don, is coming to New York for the first time in years to attend the first New York

The principals in "The Merry Countess" will have a box party at "Fanny's First Plays" at the Comedy Theatre on Thursday afternoon. "The Merry Countess" has mati-nees on Wednesday, so they can visit the English actors on Thursday. But the un-"The Merry Countess" has matiisual part of it is that the actors hald for

Charles Bryant, who for some time has been leading man at the St. James Theatre, London, is coming to America this season to Join Alla Nazimera for her performance of he Robert Hickens-Bernard Fagan drama.

L'Aerolla, the Spanish dancer, who has been spending the summer in her native land, returned vesterday and will make her vandeville debut at Practor's Fifth Avenue ing the same tongue. He also promised Theatre on September 39. Frank B. Roberson will give the first of a

show in colored photographs and moving pictures the Passion Play of Oberaminergau gienic Congress; and Luigi Solavi, presi

Playhouse last evening to witness "Bought stone structure and stands on a plot occu-

Arrangements have been completed for the wedding of Miss Mildred Page Johnson, daughter by a former marriage of Mis Mildred Page Johnson, daughter by a former marriage of this week is a men's singles tennis tournament Charles E. Bayne, to Augustus W. Keiley, Jr., of tole city, which will take place on October 23 in Crace Church chantry.

Miss Johnson will have Mrs, Edward N. Townsend, Jr., as her matron of honor. Miss Libert Johnson siver of the brid.

Miss Johnson war nave airs, Labourt S. Townsend, Jr., as her matron of honor. Miss Helen Johnson, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. The brides-maids chosen are the Misses Ruth Adams, Yvonne Courd, Cornella Clifford Brown Waller in "Ring Henry V.

Actor-Manager Announces IIIs ReVards Are Awfully Shy
Value for September 30.

Lewis Waller will present for the first time in America his production of Shake
Them. in Spite of What

Fiction Says.

Fiction Says.

MISS SADIE JONES'S PLANS.

white cap and dress and looks at him she Will Be Married to John Russell

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. attend the wedding of their daughter. of the Williamsburg plumber magnate and marries the trained nurse in the last Mrs. Jones will soon issue their invita-

> week end with his fiancee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones are to give a small luncheon on Sunday for their daughter. The family vill leave here on Tuesday for New York he steam yacht Narada, to remain for a few weeks before going South.

> She Will Become Bride of Frederick Coe Smith on October 2.

> October 2 at the bome of the bride, 4 Washington piace, Ridgewood, N.J.
>
> Miss Steffee is the daughter of Amos Steffee, formerly of Oil City, Pa. She has chosen her sister, Mrs. Wheeler Graydon Phillips, as matron of honor, while the match will be Miss Bess Morton Doolittle of Brooklyn, Miss Bathleen V. Fitzsimons of New York, Miss Ottalie Bopp and Mrs. Philip Henry Judd, the bride's other sister.
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> Mr. Smith has chosen his brother, Joseph Jefferson Smith, as best man, and the ushers will be S. Julian Suffern, Floyd H. Crane, Frederick L. Curtis, all of Passaic, N.J., and Robert M. Colman of New York. October 2 at the home of the bride, 4 Wash-

in Lawrence, L. I.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, who have been making a tour of western Canada, will return to New York on September 26 and will be at the Ritz-Carlton until they

to the St. Regis next week to meet

their daughter, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell,

Many persons of Italian birth attended Miss Florence Lieber, daughter of Mr. and Miss Florence Lieber, daugnier to all or's cup to-day.

Mrs. George C Lieber, will be married to Frank L. Tierney early next month in the for the September cup will be to-day's

> Mrs. Clarence H. Macksy and her daugh ter will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. or Tuesday. They will be met at Cherbourg by Mr. Mackay and will motor to Paris.

THE REV. DR. L. G. SEYMOUR.

Widely Known Baptist Clergyma Stricken While Making Address,

PRIMADELPRIA, Sept. 20.-The Rev. Dr. obert G. Seymour, missionary secretary of the American Baptist Publication Societ and one of the most prominent Baptist clergymen of the country, was stricken with apoplexy to-day while making at address at the dedication of the Baptis Institute for Christian Workers. He died 3 o clock at his home in Narbert!

Dr. Seymour was in his seventieth year He had complained of weakness before leaving his house, but told his wife that he did not feel fil enough to stay at home. had spoken but a few words of his address | Fair Ones Will Be Taught to When he stopped. His voice was husky.
"I feel a little weak and I think I will have to stop until later," he said faintly, trying to smile at the pupils. "I will speak later if I am able. I hate to dim the festivities." With that Dr. Seymour tried to regain his seat. He recled and was caught by Dr.

Wilbur Dr. Seymour had been missionary secre tary of the American Baptist Publication Society for fifteen years. Previously he had been paster of a number of prominent churches in New England. He was for several years pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston, one of the wealthiest churches of that denomination in the country.

Besides Mrs. Seymour, Dr. Seymour is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Luella C. Williams

suffered when a steam pipe burst. He was

COUNTRY CLUB SPORT.

Fall Days Make Things Lively in Out of Door Life.

Ardsley Club-Golf and tennis will attract many this week end. The tennis players will take part in a mixed doubles tournament to-day and golfers will be attracted

by an 18 hole medal play handicap.

Apawamis—A tennis team match be tween Greenwich and Apawamis will be as ttraction to-day. Golfers will take part in a medal play handleap. Is holes, for the T. Ashley Den: prize. There will be a special dinner this evening.

Baltusrol Golf Club—The fall golfing sea-

son will open to-day and the course is in fine condition. Members will play for the Baltusrol cup. Tennis and golf will

played to-morrow.

Dunwoodle Country Club—A red card competition in three classes will be to-day's attraction for golfers. Members will play tennis but no matches are scheduled. Essex County Country Club—The quali-fying round for the club championship will attract golfers to-day. The Essex County Polo team will play the Whippany team at Morristown. Tennis and golf will be

Montela'r Athletic Club-The women's tennis tournament will be concluded to-day. Richmond County Country Club-Golf

nls, golf and boating will be the features in sports this week end.

nament for the club champions up will be street. A business meeti played to-day. Golfers will play for prizes will be held on Monday offered by E. B. Curtis and A. P. Whitman.

vill also be played.

Canne Brook Country Club-The first round for the club championship to-day's feature. The tennis players with continue the goat contest to-day and to

morrow. Plainfield Country Club-The first round for the club golf championship will played to-day. There will also be tennis. Englewood Country Club-Golf and te

nis are the attractions this week end. To-day golfers will take part in an 18 hole medal play handicap.

Nyack Country Club-Tennis will be played to-day and to-morrow. This even

ing a musical comedy will be given by the members in the clubhouse. Oakland Golf and Country Club-The sec ond round for the governor's cup will b

St. Andrews Golf Club-Golf and tenn are the attractions this week end. Golfer will take part in a ball sweepstakes.

Saegkill Golf Club-Golf and tennis wit no special matches will be played to-day

the first round for the president's cup to Fox Hills Golf Club-The second round match play, for the Manhattan cup is

day's feature. Glenwood Country Club-Aviation flights will attract members this afternoon. Golf and tennis will be played to-day and to-

morrow. Motor Boat Club of America-Speed box Ridgewood Country Club-Golfers will choose one club from their caddy bags to empete for the Haynes trophy to-day Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club-The last race for 15 footers will be sailed this afternoon. Next Tuesday, the season will with a costume dinner dance. The

on Wednesday. Crescent Athlette Club-The third round of the club golf championship will be played to-day. Tennis will attract many this week end at Bay Ridge. Westchester County Horse Show Association-The annual exhibition Plains will close this afternoon. exhibition at Whit Colonia Country Club-Play

committee cup, a continuous handicap, will be continued to-day by golfers. Indian Harbor Yacht Club-The race fo the Corinthian cup will be sailed on the Sound starting at noon Rockland Country Club-Golfers will take part in a medal play handicap against bogs

to-day for a club prize.
Siwaney Country Club-The second round. match play, for the president's trophy for seniors will be played to-day. Upper Montelair Country Olub—Golfers continue the contest for the govern

Forest Hill Field Club--The third round chief attraction. Nassau Baroness are the attractions this week end.

somes and a medal play handleap.

Manhasset Bay Yacht Club-Races for the club championships will be sailed to-day Ryder Heads Municipalities League.

BUFFALO, Sept. 20 .- John P. Ryder of Omaha, Neb., was elected president of the In New York To-day,
American Manufacturers Export Association dinner, Hotel Astor, 7:30 P. M.
Piftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Antietam. Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 2:38 P. M.

Mount Vernon, N. Y. Robert E. Lee of Baltimore, Md., was elected secretary.

ORGANIZING THE WOMEN FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Mrs. Valesh Will Teach Them Self-Control by Turning Loose Mice.

NOT AFRAID, ONLY NERVES

Recover Mental Poise in Thirty Seconds.

Which strikes the greater terror to the heart of the average woman-a sheet of flame creeping up a flimsy lace curtain from an exploded alcohol lamp or a wee little mouse scurrying across the floor?

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, who is organizing the National Woman's Fire Preventive Association, is positive thas compared to the second the first is a merjoke as a fear producer, and she is going to put her theory to a practical test by turning loose flocks of mice in her fire brigade instruction classes to teach the pupils self-control.

"So many women lose their heads when Mrs. Luciia C. Williams, who died on Wednesday at Scaradale, N. Y., was the wife of C. E. Williams, general manager of the Union Nawa Co. Her funeral will have decided after talking the matter be held this morning at 308 Essex avenue. over with former Chief Croker to start some training classes to prepare our members for meeting emergencies. Now the WATERBURY. Conn., Sept. 26.—Arthur shricking and screaming and jumping J. Pierport is dead at his home here at the on chairs which some women indulge in age of 36. His death resulted from scalds when they see a mouse or rat are not so much manifestations of cowardice as mere a dealer in Holstein cattle and manager of the State farm at Georgetown. He was a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural afraid. They are only startled. Now if Xavier Droyer.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 20—Xavier
Droyer, 55 years old, chef of the Elten
Hotel since it was built, died this afternoon
of a complication of diseases. He had been
chef for the Gould and Hearst families.

We can teach women to recover their mental poise within thirty seconds after they
have been unpleasantly startled it won't
make any difference how frightened they
are, they will be able to take the proper
measures to protect themselves."

"But isn't jumping on a chair a proper
measure to protect oneself from a
mouse?" asked one of her hearers. we can teach women to recover their men-

mouse?" asked one of her hearers.

"I suppose so if one feels that way about it." replied Mrs. Valesh, "but it would be well for every such person to have her wits about her sufficiently not to select a chair too frail or one with pale pink brocade cushions."

"And how will you teach poise to the woman who isn't afraid of mice?" she was asked.

"Oh, there are plenty of other devices, said the fire preventer. "We may have a make believe holdup man come in upon a class now and then, and of course we shall use various fire alarms. We won's start any real blazes, though. The psychological training will form only a very small part of our course, however, "she continued. "We shall give our members a regular training in fire drills suited to factories, stores and other places where large groups of people are gathered so that they will be qualified to act as instructors. There will also be lectures to housewives on methods of keeping their houses in proper fire preventive condition.

their houses in proper fire preventive condition.

"Chief Croker told me the other day that a woman asked him recently to come up and look at her apartment and see if it wasn't absolutely all right from his point of view. After a tour through several of the rooms he discovered a small timpail filled with matches on top of the gas range in the kitchen. The woman explained that she always kept them there because it was so convenient.

"We are going to try to reform the woman who leaves little piles of rubbish in dark corners by offering a prize to the one whose apartment is pronounced in the best condition by our inspectors. We shall have a week or a formight during which the homes of competitors must be open to inspectors at any time."

Mrs. Valesh said she also had it in for the woman who dabs her gloves with gasolene just as she is starting for a matinee. Ever so many fires start at such times, she explained, and she insisted that it was better to save a nickel some other way and take the gloves to a cleaner.

some other way and take the

is, golf and boating will be the features apports this week end.

Greenwich Country Club—The tennis tourits headquarters at 42 West Thirty-ninth A business meeting to elect officers

The semi-final of the club championship MAYOR'S SHOT AT RABBI WISE Writes on Charity, Truthfulness and Religion.

> The Mayor has replied to a correspondent who objected to Rabbi Wise's strictures upon the Gayner administra-tion. Mr. Gayner's answer is addressed to Zacharia R. Yomtov of 244 Sixth avenue.

> priests like Rabbi Wise in the world there would no longer be any religion in exstence. I am inclined to agree with you, but hesi

BARN DANCE IN 90TH STREET.

Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel

young and old tolk of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, East Ninetieth street, will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 24, 25 and Thersus 25, in the school auditorium.

East Ninety-first street.

The Rev. James J. Talbot is in charge of the affair and Michael F. X. English is the chairman. Prizes will be given each evening to the best dressed country couple.

In the school are 25 cents and can be had from the country are 25 cents and can be had from the country. oing to the best dressed country couple. Lickets are 25 cents and can be had from the Rev. James J. Talbot, 200 East Ninetieth street.

ABBEY -On Friday, September 20, 1912, at Setauket, L. I. Amelia M., widow of Henry G. Abbey, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral notice later. Cleveland and Baltimore

papers please copy BURDEN. -On Friday, September 20, 1912, Jennie

OHMEIS .- On September 19, 1912, Charles A. Ohmeis, beloved husband of Theresa Ohmete (nee Leeder) and son of Peter M. and Barbara Ohmeis. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

day, September 22, at 3 P. M. PENFOLD .- On Wednesday, September 18, William Hall, son of the late William and Joan Faile Penfold. Funeral service at his late residence, 10 East

Fortieth street, Saturday, September 21, at 10 A. M. Please omit flowers. ROGERS -At Los Angeles, Cal., September 18,

Orange, N. J., on Saturday, September 21, on arrival of train leaving 23d st. via D., L. & W., 1:10 P. M. Johnstown, Gloversville and Amsterdam, N. Y., papers please copy.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL 241 W. 28d. MOTOR HEARSES HOBSE DEAWN.

AT BELLEVUE IS PLAINT

Hospital Notes a Lack of Woman's Nursing, Patients a Dearth

TWENTY MORE NEEDED

of Woman's Tears.

You remember when she comes in the the second chapter all diked up with her lying there with his chestnut curls strewing his pale forehead and he wakens slowly

first one eye and then the other, and anget: that he turns out to be the wealthy scion the of the Williamsburg plumber magnate chapter all over Fifth avenue) that Belie-

vue Hospital is rearing up and velling because they can't get trained nurses? Fact, though.

And think of the number of good looking young men and wealthy young men, which is better to think about, who are being blackjacked by the police nearly Saturday night or coming to sudden conviction that girafes are walk-ing down the backs of their necks and being taken away in that ambulangs that

hurry call has been sent in for by

Patrolman Flanagan. Yet the hospital trustees say mournfullyt. There are now 316 nurses in Bellevus Hospital. Thirty-six of these are detailed to executive, clerical and other work. Fifty-one are assigned to the alcoholic and psychopathic wards for service, twenty-eight to social service work, including nine in the tuberculosis wards, leaving but 201 nurses for night and day work in connection with 1,000 beds in the general, medical and surgical wards." Whe trustees sent word yesterday to the Whe trustees sent word yesterday to the Board of Estimate that they wanted 17 per cent. more money than they had in 1912 because it is necessary to employ twenty more nurses at \$000 a year each, who will be assigned to Bellevue. The reason they give for this request is that the board is "meeting with increased difficulty in securing pupils."

There's another knockdown for poor

There's another knockdown for poor There's another knockdown for poor old Romance. You girls must do something about this, for you can figure for your-self how busy it must keep 201 nurses waving back the locks of 1,090 victims of altercations, alcohol and automobiles.

ITALIAN HOSPITAL FINISHED. Will Be Thrown Open to Patients on October 15, It Is Announced. The completion of the new Italian

Hospital, which stands at Eighty-third

which the Italian Government gave

\$60,000, was celebrated vesterday. The building is to be thrown open to patients on October 15.

the exercises yesterday. Consul-General G. Fara Ferni of Italy assured those present of the interest of the Italian Government in having a hospital wherein the institution. Other addresses were so to Washington. acries of travelogues at the Twenty second in made by Dr. Charles V. Paterno, head subject will be "Out of Doors to the Holy the hospital; Signor Pagliani, representing the state of the

merce.
The new building will accommodate Col. Henry Watterson and several guests

The new building will accommodate
to patients. It is a five story steel and
to patients, and stands on a plot con-

dent of the Italian Chamber of Com-

MISS JOHNSON'S WEDDING Plans for Her Marriage to Augustus

W. Kelley, Jr., on October 23, Arrangements have been completed for played to-morrow.

Pope in Wilmington, N. C. murmurs. "Am I in heaven?" and she says with the sweet voice of a ministering a special train from New York for the accommodation of the guests who are Miss Sadie Jones, to John Russell Pope at Well isn't it funny in spite of the fact Airlee, Wilmington, N. C., on October 31.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Williamshure number magnate of the Williamshure number magnate.

Mr. Pope arrived to-day to spend the

MISS STEFFEE'S MARRIAGE.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Steffee to Frederick Coe Smith is set for day.

Notes of the Social World. Mrs. E. Neilson De Witt will be married o Gerald A. Seabury to-day at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard wil lebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on September 25 at their country

sall for England. W. Kingsland Macy, who will marry Miss Julia Dick on October 3, will give his farestreet and the East River and toward well bachelor dinner to-night at Delmonico's. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson will

Baron de Bode, military attache of the ing the same tongue. He also promised Elisabeth de Bode, have left Jamestown, his aid in trying to get funds for enlarging R. J. for the St. Regis. They will soon Climbeth de Bode, have left Jamestown, will to-day take part in four ball fou

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It savs DEAR ME. YEMIOV: Your letter is at hand. You say it is your conviction that "if there was one dozen rabbis and eleven dozen

tate to express an opinion. I am quite certain there would be no charity or truthfulness left in the world, and I suppose there can be no religion without these two virtues. Sincerely yours, W. J. GAYNOR.

Getting Ready for It. The annual reunion and barn dance of the

DIED.

E., wife of Charles E. Burden.
Funeral service at her late home, 130 West 95th
st., on Sunday afternoon, September 22, at 2 o'clock.

to attend the services at the Elks Home Grand Concourse and Burnside av. on Sun-

Emma S., wife of William Coleman Rogers.
WILLIAMS.—At Scarsdale, N. Y., on Wednesday. September 18, 1912, Lucila Clark, wife of Clarence E. Williams. Funeral services will be held at 308 Essex av.,

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